Plan for a Good Though Inexpensive Ice-To cheaply build a good ice-house for forty to fifty tons, make it high, so that but little roof is required. The foundation should be three feet below the surface to avoid frost. Two stories fifteen by sixteen is about right. Double doors must extend to the roof. The corner posts must be rabbeted as shown to receive the matched board lining. On the outside of these posts a light frame should be covered with heavy building paper two and one-half inches from the lining and one and one-half to two inches from the paper, the covering should be nailed on lightly. This work leaves two dead air spaces between the sunshine and the ice and no sawdust packing will be needed. A ventilator in the shape of a blinded window should be placed in both gables under the roof and the best of drainage must be pro-

In the cut the outer line shows the covering; the middle one the paper lining; strips of plank are spiked over the four-by-four posts to which to neil the covering, and the inner line is the matched lining. Of course the plan can be modified to suit circumstances, the main thing being to have the dead air space. An inside tight



PLAN FOR ICE-HOUSE.

frame, with the outside partition of sod or adobe bricks well plastered together with clay mud, would do. If you live on a Western farm and have more straw than you can use, build a straw stack right over such a house and ice will keep in it the year round. Straw, coarse hay or chaff can be used in place of sawdust for packing ice if you think eny packing necessary. - Farm and

## DAIRY DOTS.

The following dairy items are taken from the columns of the Massachusetts Ploughman:

MILK is an article whose merits and

breeders of fancy stock are beautiful to to four hundred dollars per mile to farmer, outranks Mr. Dalrymple, havit in the right way.

Abrahamic sort

wherefore in a multitude of instances.

the most butter that is necessarily "the one-half mile of end of road. best butter cow," but rather the cow who costs the least in proportion to the rield. If to get a certain yield of butmuch in one case as in the other, the year by mice, rats, and other vermin cost becomes an important matter. In getting into them during the dry seacomparing Jerseys and Holsteins this them up with their nests, earth, or themmatter is sometimes overlooked.

priced cattle is confined mainly to capitalists who manage a farm as a 'side issue" and an amusement. The farmer who lives by farming pure and simple can not indulge in thousand-dollar cows and bulls. And yet the study required in the breeding of fancy stock has been of great value to farming in general and is not to be discouraged.

A BUTTER test relating to the weight of salted and unsalted butter was lately made at William Crozier's farm, Northport, N. Y. Three hundred pounds of drains and well-built stone drains the milk from his registered Jerseys was animals enter at the outlet. This inset, and yielded 105 pounds of cream. trusion can be easily avoided by cover-This was churned twenty-three minutes, ing the outlets with wire. All drains, duly worked, and gave thirty-seven and especially when the outlet is extwenty-three and one-half pounds. At case is quite an easy operation; the

I don't think we sufficiently value windbreaks for bees, says Mrs. L. C. from the south or southwest, or south-If it blows from the north or northwest or northeast, generally the weather is cool, and it makes no difference if it bees are wintered in the cellar, and are set out upon their summer stands with

Costiveness in Sheep. The number of sheep that die from costiveness is very large. The sheep is naturally costive, as any observer must know from the character of the droppings. It is because of the tendency of we so often advise against its use for of tannin. Straw has the same tendency, and yet good straw is such a valuable food that we advise its use, but with such foods as oil meal. Timothy hay we would not feed under any conditions. Those who have adopted ensilage will have at hand a very ready means to and provided roots, will be similarly situated. If the breeding ewes are they will go through the lambing season properly. At the same time we must be careful not to feed too much

ROAD CONSTRUCTING.

Thorough Drainage Essential Where

George W. Hinkle writes to the Orange Judd Farmer: In constructing any system of roads the most important part is thorough drainage, both under and surface. An earth road should be at least fifty feet wide, with surface ditches cut as far out on the sides as they can be made. Carry the earth to the center, forming an oval grade, about twenty-four feet wide. Make side ditches six feet wide, eighteen inches deep on outer and sloping on inner edge. Continue side ditches entire length.

Then underdrain all low land, springy and seepy hills on both sides of the roadway, conveying the water to a good outlet. Where surface water stands on the side of the road, fill in a small space over under-drain with broken them with double-strength sewer tile. is burned. A road so constructed is as near perfect for a gravel road.

summer, with four miles more under inches only.

per cubic yard measurement.

In putting on the gravel we use stock | the eye looks as level as a board floor. boards twelve inches wide, fourteen feet long, set up on each side of center of roadway, held in place by iron pins; boards ten or twelve feet apart with him at Casselton, N. D., as I came iron pins in center every seven feet through there on the Northern Pacific twelve or fifteen inches above ground. road. He was just finishing harvesting, Whenever two pair of boards are filled one pair of boards and one pair of center pins are taken up and moved for- 20,000 acres of wheat land himself, and ward and set again, and so on until the that he has nearly as much more land line of road is finished. Now, if taken under his control, which is owned by a care of for twelve months, by keeping peculiarities are little understood or the gravel worked to the center with a Dalrymple land, and hence he has come

see In case you "stand from under." grade, underdrain and sewer such a road, but they all have value if one looks at but all of this is done with the road and bridge tax. The special tax above noted A Town where the farmers have no creamery and don't want one is a good gravelling depends on many circumstown to avoid when one wants a farm for a home. It is progressive farming gravel, how close the bank is to the that is attractive-not farming of the road to be constructed, how strong the competition in bidding, etc., etc. We THE details as to the feeding of farm get the earth removed from our gravel animals should be the subject of care- for six and seven-ninths to eight cents ful study, and experiment (where ex- per cubic yard. We get the gravel put periment is needed) on every farm. on the road (according to last contract) Most feeding is the result of habit, and for an average of twenty-eight cents is followed as such without a why or per cubic yard, on a road four and onequarter miles long. Gravel bank with-It is not the cow whose milk gives in one-quarter mile of road and within

Protection for Outlets of Underdrains.

Many long, valuable, and expensive selves after having perished in the THE sale and breeding of very high channel of the drain. In case of tile

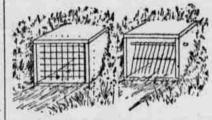


FIG. 1. PROTECTED DRAINS. FIG. 9. pounds of unsalted butter. Then thirty- posed to the trampling of stock, should seven ounces of salt was added and have a strong wooden box for dischargworked in, and the butter then weighed ing the water through. Wiring in this least that is the published statement. | wires passing through holes at the side, top and bottom, as shown in Fig. 1. In the plan seen in Fig 2, the wire is cut in suitable lengths, or even a piece of Axteli, in Bee Gleanings. If wintered the upper end loosely around an iron or out of doors they are invaluable. We wooden roller placed crosswise of the box could see a great difference in the loss at the top. In this case the wire can be of bees in wintering just as soon as we had erected a high board fence seven and one-half feet high on the east, west the lower end thus removing all obtained. and north sides. It does not make the struction. The streen is of sufficient aplary much warmer in the summer, as length that it may be pressed outward we feared it would, because in hot but not inward. When tiles are used weather the wind nearly always blows clear to the outlet, a piece of wire east, and then it blows into the apiary. two last tiles will answer the purpose screen placed between the ends of the nearly as well.

ENGLISH SPARROWS.

does not blow into the apiary. If the Some Methods of Destroying These Pes-

tiferous Birds. The United States Department of a windbreak, even if packed with chaff Agriculture recommends the following the wind pierces the cracks in the treatment: Dissolve arseniate of soda hives, and chills brood in small col- in warm water, at the rate of an ounce onies, while the bright sunshine at the to a pint; pour this upon as much wheat entrance invites the bees to fly, and the as it will cover in a vessel which can be cold wind so chills them that they closed so as to prevent evaporation, and allow it to soak at least twenty-four hours. Dry the wheat so prepared, and it is ready for use. Three kernels of this will kill. Winter is the best time for operations. Other birds are then absent, and sparrows are hungry, alighting in flocks in the streets after timothy hay to produce costiveness that passing teams and along railroad tracks. where grain is scattered from wagons feeding sheep. It contains a great deal and cars. Here polsoned wheat may be administered with wholesale destruction to them, and little danger of harm

to any thing else. If it is found that the birds are too wary to take the poisoned grain at first. they can be led up to it by feeding them at the same hour of the day for a few keep the bowels of the sheep in order. When they are used to it, and off their guard, throw down a little poisoned wheat-not too much at once, but just costive it must not be expected that enough for them to eat before they have found out that there is any thing wrong-for you can not catch them all at the one attempt. By this means a watery food in winter to the broeding large percentage is got rid of at one time. Then begin with the sound grain again, and after two or three days use The agricultural depression will be a more poison. By this means of alterglorious thing in case it succeeds in nating non-poisoned grain with the speak."-Indianapolis Journal. arcusing farmers from their lethargy as other article, sparrows may be killed

NORTHWESTERN FARMS.

Wonderful Sights in Grain-Gathering and

Plowing. size, a mile square. They are surrounded on every side by railways, and there are no fences. The roads are supposed The regular doctors cure; the homospathic decrease are supposed. land is left to waste.

tossed to one side for shucking. Farming on such a scale is entirely unlike tile. If not able to tile both sides of the old way down east. The grain is hindered or defeated in the curative prothe road, then put tile in the center of stacked in the fields, threshed on the cess. And the Commercial's contention is the roadway, before grading; practical ex- ground and hauled in great wagons hold- that it is the part of rational beings to seek perience proves this to be successful. Do ing three tons each to the elevators at and trust the advice of men of good characaway with all small culverts, replacing | the nearest railroad station. The straw | ter who have studied the human system and

It rained the day I arrived at the as one can be of earth. If constructed farm, and wheat cutting having just falo Commercial. according to the above directions, an been finished, threshing was suspended excellent foundation is now provided and the hands were sent out to plow. that result from employing the unscrupu-In many parts of this State (Illinois) else can be done. They used wheel prescribe for the maladies that afflict the gravel exists in quantities seem- plows, drawn by four or five horse ingly sufficient to "spiderize" the teams, and cutting into furrows each of physician who knows something is better State in every direction with first- about thirteen inches in width. The than the physician who knows nothing, or class highways. We have about soil is a deep black loam, its color alone forty miles of gravel road in this declaring its richness and fertility. It (Paris) township; eight miles built this is plowed to a depth of four or five ing Herald.

contract. To construct these roads a I saw twenty-one of these plows being tax is levied to full limit of law (one operated in a 640-acre field. Every time dollar to each one hundred dollars) and the twenty-one plows crossed the field when collected such roads are built as they had plowed under a strip a mile the people vote to be constructed out of long and about forty-three to forty-four this special fund. The road to be made feet wide. It was a great sight. I was is divided into sections of one-half mile driven over the prairie roads, level as in length. We purchase our gravel, asphalt, for eighteen miles, and everystrip the earth from the surface, and where outstretched before me was wheat then advertise for bids by the section, stubble, wheat in shocks or in stacks awaiting threshing. The country to

Oliver Dalrymple, of St. Paul, is generally credited with being the largest individual farmer in this section. I saw him at Casselton, N. D., as I came through there on the Northern Pacific road. He was just finishing harvesting, and had cut over 40,000 acres of wheat. I am told that Mr. Dalrymple has about 20,000 acres of wheat land himself, and pool of his friends. It is all known as studied on thousands of farms. The wooden drag, you will have a road af- to be known as the largest farmer of the fording pleasure to ride over at any time United States. As a matter of fact J. The quarrels and squabbles of rival of the year. It costs from two hundred B. Haggin, of California, who is a stock ing 42,000 acres under cultivation or constant use. The largest land owner out here is said to be James J. Hill, of the Manitoba railroad, who is said to declare that he thinks it is better than life insurance to buy the cheap lands of the Northwest and let them lay for his posterity.-Cor. N. Y. Press.

> Where Dollars Are Made. No part of the New South offers greater opportunities than North Alabama and the brightest jewel of that section is Florence. The skill of the engineer can well be challenged in the selection of a site more advantageous for healthfulness, beauty and utility. Four years ago it was a village of 1,250 inhabitants. Now it is over 7,000 and still growing. The proceeds of the land sale which occurs there Wednesday, November 19, will be devoted entirely to the lines of underdrains are destroyed each building of manufactories and other developments at Florence. Thirty factories are already located there. son, and wholly or partially clogging road will sell excursion tickets to Flor-Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railence at one-fare for the round trip, on November 17 and 18, good for 15 days returning. For rates, descriptive matter, etc., call on or address any agent of the C., H. & D. or E. O. McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Cincinnati. Here is a chance to make dollars.

> > "You were dissatisfied with your paster some mouths ago!" "Yes." "Has he resigned yet?" "No; but the congregation is."—Yenowine's News.

Left Destitute !

Not of worldly goods, but of all earthly comfort, is the poor wretch tormented by malaria. The fell scourge is, however, shorn of its thong in advance by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, its only sure preventive and tion, rheumatism, nervousness and kidne complaints are also among the bodily afflic-tions which this beneficent medicine overcomes with certainty. Use it systematically

FRENCH officer (to raw recruit) -Do me the favor to dismount and look what a gawk you are on horseback.—Pick Me Up.

LIKE Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's Honey of Horebound and Tar upon a cold. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

THE fish that has felt a hook knows the danger of taking snap judgment.—N. O. Picayune.

Do not purge nor weaken the bowels, but act specially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver corrector. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

"Wnar's that!" "That's a kaleidoscope."

Judge. Brst, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

Lanen checks are always fashionable for lawyers' suits .- Boston Commercial.

TAKES thyme-Soup. "Good form"-Venus. Again in a stew-Oysters. TREE-mendous !- Some oaks.

A Chunch Sensation-Drowsiness-Pitts-RUBAL dissipation-A meadow "lark,"-

RAN away with a coachman-The horses. -Texas Siftings.

A DUCK of a man generally makes a goose of a husband.—Ram's Horn. THE first regular fall opening—That of the oyster.—Boston Herald. An aching tooth may be little, but it'

nervy.-Elmira Gazette Miss Cumming, of Bear Lake Mills, Mich. has two tongues. That's all we want to know of the Cumming woman.—Bingham-

A MAN often finds it difficult to break the ice, but the past summer it didn't take any effort for ice to break a man.—Yonkers Statesman.

A MAN in Bonsall found a silver watch in his hen-house. As he failed to find his chickens there, it was very evident that his hen-house needed a watch.—Norristown Herald. No MATTER what the season of the year,

we always have flies with us. In the warm weather they are house flies, in the cold days snow flies, and perpetually time flies.

—Boston Herald.

"You must have been given a rather warm reception," said the merchant to his demoralized collector. "Well, rather. It was a combination of fire and too, so to

arousing farmers from their lethargy as to work and politics. Thinking farmers are worth more than routine farmers are worth more than routine farmers are worth more than routine farmers and in time be almost annihils ted.

A CERTAIN city physician with sporting proclivities did the best shooting on the Eastern Shore recently and boasted of it to his companion. "No wonder," was the other's comment, "look at your practice."—Philadelphia Times.

WHAT CURES?

Editorial Difference of Opinion on an In

portant Subject. I have had the curiosity to see one of the big Dakota farms, and went out with John W. Dwight, of the famous Dwight cian useful to us because we believe in him, What is the force that ousts disease; and farm. The fields are each 640 acres in and how far are his pills and powders and

to be sixty feet wide, but the fields are plowed right out to the double wagon way of about twenty feet, and thus no way of about twenty feet, and thus no the four-dollar-and-a-half advertising itinerants, and the patent medicine men. They I saw forty-one reapers cutting grain all hit, and they all miss, and the great in two of these big fields. The reapers difference-one great difference-in the rerequire four or five horses or mules to Bult is that when the regular doctors lose a pull them, and the bundles or sheaves | patient no one grumbles, and when the irreg are tied with cord automatically and ular doctors lose one the community stands

learned, as far as modern science lights the way, how far they can aid nature and how they can best avoid obstructing her .- Buf-

It is not our purpose to consider the cylls They can plow in weather when nothing lous, the ignorant, charlatans and quacks to human family. We simply declare that the very little indeed about the structure and the conditions of the human system. Of course "he does not know it all."—Rochester Morn-

I have used Warner's Safe Cure and but for its timely use would have been, I verily believe, in my grave from what the doctors termed Bright's Disease.-D. F. Shriner, senior Editor Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe, Ohio, in a letter dated June 30, 1890.

A Man always feels a great deal sicker when the doctor has called his disease by a high-sounding and unfamiliar Latin name.—Ex-change.

Catarrh Can't Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal reme-dies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Wmy is it that the brass band in a process sion always stops playing just as you have rushed to the window to listen to it!

And "How to Succeed in Life" are absorb And "How to Succeed in Life" are absorbing themes to everyone. In this connection the reader's attention is called to an advertisement (in this paper) of The Burrows Brothers Company of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the largest and best known book houses in the United States. Any representation they make can be relied upon, and there need be no hesitation in sending them money. For \$1.00 they propose to send a book giving a large amount of valuable information. Better read the ad pretty carefully and see if you do not want it. fully and see if you do not want it.

AUTHOR—"What is your opinion of my new book?" Critic (after a long pause)— "The punctuation is first-class."—German Paper.

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The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which the ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all con-ditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle et effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

A MAN asks a woman's love before he marries her; after marriage he demands her gratituda—Atchison Globe.

Do your clothes last as they used to? If not, you must be using a soap or washing por der that rots them. Try the good old-fashions Dobbins' Electric Soap, perfectly pure to-day

THERE'S a wide difference between a selfmade man and a summer maid man.-Washington Star.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them. THE decline of literature-The printed blank that accompanies rejected manu-script.—St. Joseph News.



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This seems a paradox, but it is explained by one of New York's richest men. "I don't count my wealth in dollars," he said. "What are all my possessions to me, since I am a victim of consumption? My doctor tells me that I have but a few months to live, for the disease is incurable, I am poorer than that beggar yonder." "But," interupted the friend to whom he spoke, consumption can be cured. If taken in time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will eradicate every vestige of the disease from your system." "I'll try it," said the millionaire, and he did; and to-day there is not a healthier, happier man to be found anywhere. The "Discovery" strikes at the seat of the complaint. Consumption is a dis-ease of the blood-is nothing more nor less than lung-scrofula—and it must and does yield to this wonderful remedy.

"Golden Medical Discovery" only an acknowledged remedy for that terribly fatal malady, when taken in time and given a fair trial, but also for all forms of Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases, as White Swellings, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas and kindred ailments.



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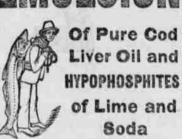
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If you have occasion to use Vaseline in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take VASELINE put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value, and will not give you the result you expect. A bottle of Blue Seal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents. Chesebrough M'f'g, Co., 24 State St., New York,



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agnesium Lights, Colored Fire, Burnt Cerk ni Face Preparations, Jarley's Wax Works ards, Moustaches, Costumes, Charades and mery, New Catalogues sent FREE! FREE! ng many novalities, Indianation of the Control of the Control SAMUEL FRENCH & SON, 28 W. 28d St., N. X. YES! PAY ALL YOUR EXPENSES, IN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

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